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Arranged in a certain meter
With rhymes at the end of the lines,
And by the thought or the music
Some chord in our hearts is stirred,
But the song in the soul of the singer
Is never heard.The one who best sees the picture
Is he with the soul for art.
The one who best reads the poem
Is he with the poet heart;
The thoughts that are rarest and sweet-
est
Are deepest from sight interred;
The song in the soul of the singer
Is never heard.Some yearnings may not be spoken;
Some loves are so wholly blessed,
Some dreams are so tinged with heaven
They never can be expressed.
We miss the intangible something
Behind the veil of the word.
The song in the soul of the singer
Is never heard.We meet, but are veiled in spirit;
Familiar and yet unknown;
A realm of our inmost beings
Where we are alone, alone.
In each is a strain peculiar
On no other heart conferred.
The song in the soul of the singer
Is never heard.

—J. A. Edgerton.

Sing Me a Song in the Morning.
Come, sing me a song in the morning.
While the day, like my hope, is new;
Whose words will fill me with courage
That shall thrill me through and
through.A song with a hopeful measure,
One heroic and brave and strong,
With notes that will stir my being,
That will cheer me all day long.If the song for which I am pleading—
Your dear song, at the dawn, so sweet—
You sing, I shall go forth to duty
Light of footstep, but sure and fleet.
And then, when my tasks are ended
And the long day has taken wing,
At evening a song of triumph
To you as a victor I'll sing.

—Thomas F. Porter.

Commissioners' Notice.**The State of Texas.**To the Sheriff or Any Constable
of Randall county, Greeting:Whereas, the Pecos and North-
ern Texas Railway Company did
on the 21st day of May, 1907, file
with the county judge of Randall
county, Texas, a petition to con-
demn to its use as a railroad corpora-
tion for right-of-way purposes cer-
tain land alleged in said petition to
belong to parties whose names and
places of residence are unknown to
your petitioner said land being de-
scribed as follows:Beginning at a point on the west
line of survey N. 36 block B; H
& G. N. R. R. Co. surveys Ran-
dall county, Texas, said point be-
ing 811 feet south of the northwest
corner of said survey No. 36; thence
easterly along the northerly right-
of-way line of the present or old
tract of the P. & N. T. Ry. Co.
3247 4 feet; thence northerly at an
angle of 89 degrees 40 minutes left
for 163.4 feet; thence westerly 250
feet northerly from the parallel to
the center of the line of the propo-
sed new main tract of the P. N. T.
Ry. Co. 3253 4 feet to an intersec-
tion of the west line of survey No.
36; thence south along said west
line of survey No. 36 182 feet to
the point of beginning, containing
12.9 acres, more or less.Whereas the Honorable A. N.
Henson, county judge of Randall
county, Texas, on said day appointed
the undersigned as a board of
commissioners, to hear and pass
upon said petition and to assess
damages on account of such con-
demnation as is provided for in Title
94 of the Revised Statutes of the
State of Texas, and whereas we
have taken and subscribed the
oath as required by law for such
commissioners.Now therefore, you are hereby
commanded to summon said un-
known owners by making publica-
tion of this citation once in each
week for four successive weeks in
some newspaper published in your
county, to be and appear before the
undersigned, as such commission-
ers, on the 21st day of June, 1907,
at the courthouse in Randall coun-
ty, Texas, in the town of Canyon,
the same being time and place se-
lected by us as such commissioners
to hear said petition and the time
and place when and where the same
will be heard. Said petition being
styled Pecos & North Texas Rail-
way Company vs. Unknown Own-
ers, and being numbered 414 as
upon the civil docket of the county
court of said county.Herein fail not but have you be-
fore said commission on the 21st
day of June, 1907, this writ with
your return thereon showing how
you have executed the same.W. C. BAIRD,
H. S. PARKS,
S. V. GENTRY,

Commissioners.

State of Texas, County of Randall.
I, J. A. Tate, clerk of the county
court of Randall county, Texas, do
hereby certify that the facts recited
in the above and foregoing notice
are true and that the commission-
ers were duly and legally appointed
with authority to give notice as
stated, and such notice is accord-
ingly given.In testimony whereof I have here-
unto subscribed my hand and affixed
the seal of my office, this 21st
day of May, 1907.[Seal] J. A. TATE,
Clerk of the county court of Ran-
dall county, Texas.**VENEERED WOOD.****The Way It Is Built Up In Layers With
Impervious Cement.**The veneered furniture of fifty
years ago cannot compare with that
made today. The former practice
was to make a single piece of in-
ferior wood as the base of the article
and to cover it skillfully with paper
thin veneer, glued into place. As a
consequence the natural warpings
of the base wood, its contraction
and expansion under changing at-
mospheric conditions and, in moist
weather, the failure of the glue
caused the veneer to crack, undu-
late or peel off. The veneering of
today is generally thicker and is
placed upon a built up base of three
ply or five ply sections, with the
grain running in different directions
in the various layers, so that the
base is actually stronger than any
wood that could be secured.Great improvement has also been
made in joining the pieces to each
other, impervious cements having taken
the place of inferior glues. It can
be seen that this built up process is
in no sense a cheap one, but in ad-
dition to giving more satisfactory
results in the finished furniture it
has its chief value in making the
supply of choice material for the ex-
terior finish go much farther. More-
over, by certain methods of cutting
the veneer many beautiful effects
can be obtained, and it is possible
not only to match similar pieces of
wood, but by cutting from the same
stock to make all of a set of furni-
ture similar in its effect. Some-
times one log, by judicious cutting,
can be made to furnish a like pat-
tern for the furniture and interior
finish of any given room. Thus the
manufacturer has not only perfect-
ed a device to make his supply go
farther, but to make it more use-
ful and beautiful. And use and
beauty, by all the tenets of furni-
ture making, are the two ends to be
chiefly sought.—Woodcraft.**Marriage in Italy.**Why does the signorina marry?
In seeking the answer to this ques-
tion, says the Italian sociologist,
Ferrari, I chose very young women
for my experiments, directing my
questions to ninety-five between the
ages of fifteen and seventeen years,
scattered all over Italy, with the fol-
lowing results: Five answered that
they married in order to go out
walking alone, ten in order to have a
good time, in contrast with the au-
sterity of their life up to that time;
five in order to travel, seven in or-
der to have homes of their own and
sixty-one for no reasons at all in
particular. Three really didn't
want to marry anyhow, while only
four dwelt upon the joys of home
and housekeeping. Only four had
been educated properly in the school
of the household. To the majority
marriage seems to mean only free-
dom from the convent-like seclusion
of the young girl, the getting out
into the great world and seeing
something of life.**He Made a Mistake.**"I tell you," said the inspector,
leaning back in his chair, "deter-
minative work is not the snap it's crack-
ed up to be."
"Were you ever badly taken in?"
"Well, rather. The worst I was
ever fooled was by a pretty, baby
eyed, innocent looking young angel.
I could have sworn she was an an-
gel.""And wasn't she?"
"Well, I guess not! She had a
temper like a western cyclone, and
once when I attempted to call her
down I thought an earthquake had
struck me.""How did you happen to discover
her real character?"
"Simply enough—I married her."
—London Telegraph.**Lumber.**"Lumber," according to the Lon-
don Chronicle, acquired a new dig-
nity "when it crossed the ocean and
shook off all association with the
lumber room. But the word's ear-
lier history is still more curious if
the conjecture is right that makes
'lumber room' older than 'lumber,'
its contents, and explains the former
as 'Lombard room,' the room in
which the Lombard banker and
broker stored his miscellaneous
pledges. Undoubtedly in the sev-
enteenth and eighteenth centuries
a 'lumber house' was a pawnshop,
'in the lumber' meant in pawn, and
a man in jail was metaphorically
'lumbered,' or 'in Lombard street.'"**Only a Trifle.**Hypochondriacal Hubby (who
has just speculated in a pennyworth
at railway weighing machine)—You
will be very sorry to hear, dove,
that I have lost seven pounds.Wife of His Bosom — Gracious
goodness! And I want a new bon-
net so badly.Hubby (gloomily)—No, no. Sev-
en pounds of flesh, I mean.Wife (with intense relief)—Oh,
is that a? I wish you would be a
little more considerate and not
frighten any one out of one's wits
about such trifles. — London Tit-
Bits.**AMBERGRIS.****This Valuable Substance Comes From
Diseased Sperm Whales.**Ambergris is one of the most val-
uable products of the sea. The
mariner who spies floating on the
waves a grayish mass, fatty in ap-
pearance, will, if he knows what
ambergris is, betray considerable ex-
citement, for the substance brings
high prices.The origin of ambergris was once
a mystery, but it is so no longer. It
is a morbid secretion due to a dis-
ease of the liver of the sperm whale,
in the intestines of which animal
lumps of it are occasionally, though
rarely, discovered. Dr. C. H. Ste-
venson of the United States fish
commission, who made a special
study of the subject, said that the
whales which yield ambergris are
invariably sickly and emaciated.Anciently the substance was
known as amber, a name which was
subsequently applied to the fossil
gum now commonly so called. But
to distinguish the two one was called
"amber gris" (gray) and the other
"amber jaune" (yellow).So it appears that ambergris
means simply gray amber. Like the
fossil gum, pieces of it were found
now and then on the seashore,
where they had been cast up by the
waves; hence doubtless the giving
of the same name to both.Ambergris usually contains the
beaks of cuttlefishes, on which the
sperm whale feeds. Sometimes it is
black, but the finest is gray in color.
When dried, to cure it, it is light
and inflammable and yields an odor
faintly resembling honey. On being
melted by heat it evaporates slowly,
leaving no trace behind.The substance has been used for
centuries in sacerdotal rites of the
church and with fragrant gums was
formerly burned in the apartments
of royalty. To some extent it was
employed as a medicine and to fla-
vor certain dishes. Nowadays it is
utilized almost exclusively by per-
fumers in the preparation of fine
scents, being first converted into a
tincture by dissolving it in alcohol.
—Saturday Evening Post.**A Losing Agreement.**A Jenkintown grocer says that
there is nothing like being accom-
modating, even if it goes so far as to
cause a loss in cash. About a year
ago a character well known in that
section of Montgomery county, who
lives alone in a small house nearly
a mile back in the country, happen-
ed to be in the store and said his
stock of provisions was low. He
asked the grocer to sell him 8 cents'
worth of flour. "Why don't you buy
a dollar's worth?" asked a by-stand-
er. "I ain't got no bag," was the
reply. "Oh, well, I'll lend you one,"
said the merchant. "But I ain't
got no money with me," the man
said. "You can pay for it when you
bring back the bag," was the reply,
and the man went home with his
flour. One day last week the man
was again in the store, and the gro-
cer said to him: "I have a little bill
against you for flour. Do you re-
member about it?" His eyes open-
ed with astonishment as he gazed at
the grocer and replied, "I ain't
brought the bag back yet." The
bill has been charged to profit and
loss. — Philadelphia Record.**No Room For Argument.**Promotion time in the public
schools is invariably a season of un-
due elation and of heartburnings
among the pupils. "Did you get
promoted?" asked a small girl in
front of a Brooklyn school of a
larger companion."Yes. It was easy for me in that
class.""Well, they left me back," re-
marked the small girl, and then,
with bitterness, "But you're not so
smart anyway.""Oh, I don't know," said the oth-
er, with an air of superiority.
"There ain't many in this school
that has a better education than me.
I was promoted, and the teacher was
left back." — New York Globe.**Cells of the Honeycomb.**Honeybees are generally credited
with instinctive skill in making the
cells of the comb hexagonal in
shape, but it is probable that this
construction is merely the ordinary
result of mechanical laws. Solitary
bees always make circular cells, and
the bees in a hive no doubt make
them circular also, but mechanical
pressure forces them into a hex-
agonal form. A well known natural-
ist in speaking of the matter says
that all cylinders made of soft, plia-
ble substances become hexagonal
under such circumstances.**Stood Up For Him.**"Do you think your sister likes
me, Tommy?""Yes. She stood up for you at
dinner.""Stood up for me? Was anybody
saying anything against me?""No, nothing much. Father said
he thought you were rather an ass,
but sis got up and said you weren't
and told father he ought to know
better than judge a man by his
looks." — London Tit-Bits.**WILL BUY MORE LAND**Owners of land desiring to sell it
should apply to**KEISER BROS. & PHILLIPS,**
Canyon City, Texas.**A Bank Book**Is evidence of what?
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ness as well as the var-
ious sums that have
been placed to the cred-
it of its owner. Any
person you know to
have an Account at Our
Bank is raised in your
estimation. It's be-
cause you associate a
man with a bank ac-
count with those who
do things. A word to
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Canyon City. Randall, is the best county in the Panhan-
dle. The general price of land is from \$7 to \$15 per acre.
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